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News Briefs

Pahokee to have 'Parade Under the Lights'

The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce will host the ninth annual Christmas "Parade Under the Lights" on Monday, Dec. 5, beginning promptly at 7 p.m.

This year, the parade committee has dedicated the parade to the late David Sanders. Mr. Sanders served as chairman for several parades.

The parade route will begin at Pahokee Middle-Senior High School and end at the Loula V. York Public Library.

For information, please call the chamber at 924-5579.

Chamber sponsors 'Christmas Dreams'

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce is again this year sponsoring their annual Christmas parade. The theme of this year's parade is "Christmas Dreams".

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. with line-up at 8:30 a.m. on Avenue L, behind Dixie Plaza.

The chamber is urging all local clubs and organizations to participate by entering a float or car in the parade.

Judging will be done on the parade route before the event disbands at the Belle Glade City Hall Complex.

To participate, call the chamber for a form before 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28, at 996-2745.

Lakeside Bike ride to be offered

The Okeechobee Cyclists are sponsoring a Lakeside Bike Ride on Sunday, Dec. 4, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Join this cycling group for a fun ride on Lake Okeechobee's scenic trail around the dike. The starting point will be at the City of Clewiston boat ramps (near Angler's Marina). Participants will cycle to Moore Haven for lunch at the Cuban Cafeteria. Mountain bikes are required for this ride. The round trip is 30 miles and rental bikes are available at Euler's Cycle and Fitness in Okeechobee on Saturday, Dec. 2, for this event. For more information, call event organizer Susan Etchey at 813-467-0200 days or 813-946-3228 evenings.

Holiday garbage collection schedule

Residents of unincorporated Palm Beach County will not receive garbage, vegetation or recycling service on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24.

Regular collection by the Solid Waste Authority will resume on the next scheduled pick-up day for garbage, vegetative waste and recycling service.

Residents of incorporated areas of Palm Beach County should contact their municipality for information relating to their service.



Pilgrim's march...Over 300 hikers, many from the Florida Trails Association, set out on a journey around Lake Okeechobee last Saturday morning. Some of the hikers will travel around the lake on the top of the dike, others opted to do the "Wimp Walk" from Pahokee to Canal Point. SUNPHOTO by Brenda Bunting

Local city clerk receives distinguished certification

Debra Palmer, CMC, city clerk of Pahokee, has been awarded the prestigious designation of "Certified Municipal Clerk" (CMC) from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) for achieving its high educational, experience and service requirements.

Ms. Palmer has been employed with the City of Pahokee for 15 years, serving as Deputy Clerk before assuming her present position as City Clerk in 1989.

She attained her status as a Certified Municipal Clerk by completing the IIMC Municipal Clerks Institute Program conducted by the Florida State University, Institute of Government, Tallahassee. This program provides 100 student/instructor contact hours of in-depth courses in managerial and leadership skills, social and interpersonal concerns, and technical training needed to deal with changes taking place in local government today.

In addition, she has attended other programs sponsored by Prime Learning Center and National Seminars, including courses on secretarial, customer service, building budgeting skills and election workshops.

Her professional affiliations include active membership with the Florida Association of City Clerks and the Palm Beach County Clerks Association.

She has been a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks since November 1992.

Ms. Palmer joined 200 other Florida Municipal Clerks who currently hold the designation of "Certified Municipal Clerk."

The unique Certification Program of the IIMC was launched in 1970 climaxing a decade of planning. The program aids municipal clerks and deputy clerks in improving job performance and recognizes the professionalization of the Municipal Clerk's office. Completion of a recognized career development institute or a baccalaureate degree in public administration or related field, responsible experience in local government, and participation in conferences, meeting and educational seminars are required to earn this prestigious Certified Municipal Clerk designation. Qualifications of applicants are reviewed and approved by the IIMC Certification Committee.



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Police catch suspect in McCrory's robbery

By Brenda Bunting Editor

Police say a Belle Glade man was caught with the goods after burglarizing McCrory's Department Store on West Ave. A, last Friday night.

Patrolman James Eddy of the Belle Glade Police Department responded to an activated silent alarm at McCrory's at 12:42 a.m., Nov. 18, and discovered that the store had been burglarized. The burglar had entered after throwing a large rock through the glass entrance door.

There were four AMFM cassette players, valued at about \$160, taken in the robbery.

About an hour and a half later, Detective B.K. Davis saw a man, later identified as Joe Ronald McGee, age 27, carrying a radio cassette player that fit the description one of the units taken from McCrory's.

Police say McGee ran from Det. Davis and hid under a staircase at 541 S.W. Ave. B Place. He was caught and charged with burglary to a business and petit theft.

He is being held in the Palm Beach County Jail with bond set at \$1,000.



What am I bid on this fine boot?...Auctioneer Michael Miller helped the Belle Glade Lions Club raise several hundred dollars in their annual Charity Barbecue and Auction last Saturday evening. Last year, the Lions Club used the money to give over \$2,700 to local charities. SUNPHOTO by Brenda Bunting

FHP investigate fatality of Pahokee youth

Tammy Jackson Staff Reporter

A Pahokee High School student was killed Friday, Nov. 18, after he lost control of a Yamaha motorcycle and was thrown into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

According to Florida Highway Patrol reports, Bruce Palmer, 16, of 367 Cypress Avenue, was riding a motorcycle in the south-east direction on Rardin Ave. at a high rate of speed. As Palmer attempted to turn

south onto McClure Rd., he lost control and was ejected from the motorcycle and began sliding in a southeast direction. His head struck the left front bumper of a Chevrolet Caprice driven by Charles Carr Jr., 59, of 313 S.W. Fifth St.

FHP reports state Mr. Carr was driving his vehicle northbound on McClure Rd.

Troopers said the motorcycle received \$500 damage, and the Chevrolet received \$300 damage.

Ken Foster elected chairman of board of county commissioners



District 6 Commissioner Ken Foster has been elected chairman of the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners. The appointment was made Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Commissioner Foster, a native of

Belle Glade, will serve a two year term as chairman.

His parents and a contingent of Belle Glade residents were present at the ceremony and stood applauding him as he assumed the chair position on the dais.

Commissioner Foster acknowledged his parents' presence in the audience with an expression of gratitude for their support.

Commissioner Burt Aaronson, District 5 commissioner, was elected vice-chairman.

Commissioner Foster noted that this was the first time a man has been in the chair position since Ken Adams, a previous commissioner who represented the Glades area, in 1986.

Six "mercury" families home in time for Thanksgiving holiday

Six families who have been living in motels after their homes were contaminated with mercury have been told they can go home. A representative from the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency said tests conducted recently at the homes show they are safe to live in. Four families are still living in motels and hope to be home by Christmas.

Well-known doctor dies following illness

Tammy Jackson Staff Reporter

The life of a highly-talked about and well-liked doctor ended Wednesday, Nov. 16, after an extended illness. Dr. Robert John "Bob" Allen Jr., 82, had worked in Belle Glade as a pasture agronomist at the Agricultural Research and Education Center.

Dr. Allen was born in Melrose, Mass. and was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts receiving his bachelor and masters degrees there. He received his PhD in Agronomy from the University of Maryland in 1951.

Having served in the Army from 1942 to 1946, Dr. Allen was a World War II veteran. While in the Army he spent time in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

Prior to his retirement, Dr. Allen spent much of his time developing one of the best weather observatories in South Florida. He retired in 1980 from the research and education center following 32 years with the center.

Dr. Allen was active in the Masons, Eastern Star, the Order of Rainbow for Girls, the Order of Demolay, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

He served as Past Master of Belle Glade Masonic Lodge 273, Past Worthy Patron of Order of Eastern Star Belle Glade Assembly 197, and he was a life member of the Girl Scouts Camp Committee. He was also elected by the Belle Glade Jaycees for the "Distinguished Service



Dr. Robert Allen Jr.

Award." He was a member of the Community United Methodist Church, Belle Glade, where he served on the Official Board.

Dr. Allen was a member of several professional societies including the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America, and many others. In addition, he was a member of the Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

After his retirement, Dr. Allen was very active in the Shriners. He was responsible for sponsoring 87 children at Shriners' Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen moved to Gainesville two years ago and lived at the Atrium where he was a member of the Resident's Fund Committee.

Dr. Allen is survived by his wife, Evelyn M. Allen, daughter, Robert J. Allen of San Antonio, Texas; sister, Alice Wilson of Worcester, Mass.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Atrium Chapel. Masonic Rites were conducted by R.T. Schafer Lodge.

Tropical systems most difficult weather systems to predict



By Mike Lyons

It's a crazy world. Thanksgiving is just around the corner, Christmas decorations are going up at all the stores and we've spent the last week worried

about a tropical system named Gordon. As a friend of mine is fond of saying, who would have thought it?

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center must have a few more gray hairs thanks to the erratic movements of Gordon. Tropical systems are the most difficult weather systems to predict but Gordon proved to be almost unpredictable.

Back on Nov. 8, the storm began moving toward the coast of Nicaragua. Then, like an out of control downhill skier, the storm swerved and veered through the Caribbean Sea. A zig here, a zag there and before

we knew it Gordon was crossing Florida.

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, Gordon moved into the Atlantic Ocean. Gordon was gone. It was good-bye and good riddance. Or, so we thought.

Two days later, Gordon surprised everybody again. After threatening the outer banks of North Carolina, Gordon suddenly stopped and, to the amazement of everyone, began moving south. The storm was coming back.

Storms aren't supposed to do that, are they? Most tropical storms and hurricanes don't suddenly reverse directions. There

are, however, exceptions. A tropical system is an inherently unpredictable weather system so just about anything is possible.

Perhaps the most famous example of the wandering storm was Hurricane Betsy. On Sept. 1, 1965, Betsy was just north of Puerto Rico in the Atlantic Ocean. She was heading toward the West about ready to make that traditional turn to the North.

By Sept. 5, Betsy had made the big turn and was now located due east of Jacksonville. The folks in North Carolina and along the east coast were watching her movements closely.

Betsy suddenly stopped. She remained stationary for 24 hours before turning around and heading south. The wrong way, hurricane ended up passing south of Miami, going through the Keys and hitting the very surprised residents of New Orleans.

Why are hurricanes and tropical systems so hard to predict? A friend of mine is a professor of meteorology and he came up with a pretty good answer.

He says think of a hurricane as a large chunk of jello flowing in a river. The currents of the river will push the piece of jello in a general direction but the jello is so wobbly it may not always

go the way of the river.

New, to complicate matters even more, place a tiny sail on that jello. Not only is the jello being influenced by the current of the river it is also being affected by the currents in the air in addition to the jello's own momentum.

Now try to figure out where the jello is going to go. It is just about impossible. A hurricane is about the same thing. A large, wobbly mass of wind and moisture caught in the currents of the ocean and the atmosphere.

I said it was a crazy world. Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.



GAARC holding annual meeting

The Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring their annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting starting at 7 p.m.

The event will be held at the Belle Glade City Hall Complex.

Volunteer opportunities
Glades Central's Adult and Community Education Department is looking for volunteers to tutor adults with limited reading skills.

Volunteers can be adults of any age or high school/college students. No previous experience or teaching background is needed.

For further information, call 996-4950.

Chamber sponsoring food drive

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a holiday food drive. They will be asking for non-perishable canned goods which will be given to local food pantries during the holidays. Non-perishable food items can be taken to the chamber from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Barbara Schelester is heading up this campaign. For more information, call the chamber at 996-2745.

Seminar on lettuce offered

The University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service is offering a seminar and field day on Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon, on Glyphosate resistant lettuce. The seminar

will be held in the Library conference room at Everglades Research and Education Center, 3200 East State Road 880, Belle Glade. The short field trip will be held to introduce growers to a South Bay cultivar of iceberg lettuce that has been genetically engineered to be resistant to glyphosate (Roundup) herbicide.

Extension Agent III Thomas Schueneman said five researchers are scheduled to bring these attending up-to-date on the importance of this breakthrough, how it was done, and the future for this type of research.

For more information, call 996-1655.

Red Cross selling tickets

The American Red Cross, West County Service Center, is selling tickets for a drawing on a 3.5 horsepower outboard package that includes a Dale Gribble hat

and T-shirt, and a Daytona International-Speedway quilted jacket. The drawing will be held Dec. 1.

The package was made possible through donations by Greater Yamaha of the Palm Beaches, Snap-On Tools, and Daytona International Speedway and the proceeds from the drawing will benefit the West County Service Center.

For information on tickets, call Heather Teeters at 992-9703.

Building bridges

The Glades First Building Bridges Fall conference will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Pahokee.

The conference is free of charge and spaces are limited.

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The Thanksgiving holiday is the traditional start of the holiday shopping season, and the Palm Beach County Division of Consumer Affairs advises consumers that they can avoid disappointments and problems by first checking the retailer's refund and exchange policy before they buy.

It is a widely held misconception that all stores are required to give refunds and exchanges for the return of merchandise. In fact,

No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.
—William Blake

Florida law does not require retailers to give customers refunds or exchanges. Under Florida law, a retailer only has to post a notice if it offers "no refunds or exchanges."

Since many consumers are now purchasing gifts for others, it is particularly important for a consumer to fully understand the store's refund and exchange policy.

It is also important to note that many stores may have specific

Food for families has record year

WPTV's "Food for Families" campaign recently announced that this year's "Scouting for Food" drive, sponsored by the Gulf Stream Council of the Boy Scouts of America and Olive Garden Restaurants,

has yielded over 65 tons of food for their 1994 drive.

"The dedication of these young people never ceases to amaze me," said WPTV Vice President and General Manager, William J. Brooks. "Each

year we are thrilled by the amount of food collected by the Scouts and their organization of there massive community effort. For their help on this project, we can't thank them enough."

This year's "Scouting for Food" drive, which ran from Nov. 12, collected more than 140,000 pounds (70 tons) of food in the Gulf Stream district. All the food collected is then distributed to over 90 agencies in our five county area, which in turn distributes it to the individuals who need it most.

"It is rewarding to know that the time and effort put forth by everyone will directly benefit other members of our community this holiday season," says Keith Giffels, Asst. Scoutmaster for Troop 142. "Troop 142 and I are proud to assist with the WPTV Food for Families drive and look forward to participating next year."

WPTV is honored to join forces once again with the Gulf Stream Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Together, we will continue the fight against hunger in our community.

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Belle Glade Police Department's Arrest Blotter Nov. 14 - Nov. 20

The Belle Glade Police Department investigated 749 complaints the week of Nov. 14 through Nov. 20 and handled 19 crime scenes.

Those issued traffic citations included:

Angela Johnson, 27, seat belt violation;

David Sykes, 18, unlawful speed;

Steven Miles, 38, no proof of insurance;

Bonnie Jean Saunders, 44, ran a stop sign;

Cecile Alexandre, 28, driving on a restricted license without a licensed driver;

Julio Guzman, 20, driving while license suspended or revoked and no registration;

Willie Harvey, 38, child restraint violation, driving while license suspended or revoked, no brake lights;

Cruz Gonzalez, 25, child restraint violation;

Juan Romariz, 27, expired tag less than four months;

Luckner Montas, 27, violation of drivers' license restriction;

Gwendolyn Lane, 29, violation of traffic control device;

May Walker, 31, improper turn;

Rene Casseus, 32, unlawful turn in a posted area;

Marie Johnson, 42, violation of traffic control device;

Larry Summers, 34, violation of traffic control device;

Deborah Allen, 44, driving with suspended or revoked license;

Terry Williams, 40, violation

of right of way;

Rodney Rump, 24, driving with suspended or revoked license;

A 14-year-old juvenile charged with no valid driver's license;

Dean Terrell, 39, violation of traffic control device;

Vincent Woods, 29, ran a red light and was charged with driving with a suspended or revoked license;

A 17-year-old juvenile was charged with no valid driver's license;

Those arrested were:

Nov. 14 - Simon Mickens, 21, grand theft auto;

Juvenile, 17, aggravated stalking, aggravated battery;

Timothy Wright, 41, failure to appear on charges of retail theft and disorderly conduct;

Rudolf Atkins, 25, failure to appear on charges of driving with a suspended or revoked license;

Clyde Ward, 34, possession of marijuana under 20 grams, resisting arrest without violence;

Nov. 15 - Robert Lee Simpson, 27, failure to appear, criminal trespass, violation of probation, domestic battery;

Juvenile, 17, battery, criminal mischief, assault;

Freddie Butler, 41, failure to appear on charges of cruelty to animals;

Alberto Puente, 33, possession of marijuana, under 20 grams;

Nov. 16 - Dwayne Taylor, 22, domestic battery;

Ronald Taylor, 30, domestic battery, possession of narcotic paraphernalia;

John Lee Fredrick, 23, attempted auto burglary;

Dana Holden, 35, violation of probation;

Ben Fields, 41, domestic battery;

Joseph McCants, 30, disorderly intoxication, resisting arrest without violence;

Donna Miner, 35, burglary, strongarm robbery, petit theft;

Nov. 17 - Joseph McCants, 30, for disorderly conduct, opposing and obstructing justice, resisting arrest without violence;

Larry Summers, 34, for criminal mischief;

Timothy Wright, 41, trespass after warning;

Nov. 18 - Joe McGee, 26, burglary and petit theft;

Jennifer McCloude, 29, for possession of cocaine

M.C. Edwards, 51, possession of cocaine

Mahala Baker, 32, violation of probation and battery;

Alford Gayle, 41, domestic battery;

Beverly Gayle, 27, domestic battery;

Karson Chad Turner, 18, trespassing after warning and disorderly conduct;

Cole Wayne, 19, trespassing after warning and disorderly conduct.

Nov. 19 - Steven Bernard

Smith, 22, burglary;

Mary Butler, 70, retail theft;

Hartman Knowles, Jr., 24, retail theft;

LeRoy Noble, 25, retail theft;

Joseph Grice, 41, domestic battery.

Nov. 20 - Antonio Rivera, 33, domestic battery;

Ronnie Henderson, 44, burglary and petit theft;

Carol Wright, 33, retail theft;

Juvenile, 16, retail theft;

Curtis Brown, 26, sexual battery;

Eleanardo Rodriguez, 25, two counts of failure to appear, no driver's license, and attached tag not assigned.

The Pahokee Police Dept. Arrest Blotter Nov. 13 - Nov. 19

Nov. 13 - Robert Thomas, 26, of Belle Glade, petit theft;

Billy J. Harthcock, 27, Clewiston, domestic violence;

Nov. 14 - Larence Manderville, 26, Pahokee, altered tag, unlawful speed, license not carried;

Three Pahokee juveniles, ages 12 and 14 were charged with fighting;

Bernard Jackson, 41, of Pahokee, was ticketed for no proof of insurance;

Howard Stolz, 51, Hewlett, N.Y., failure to stop at a stop sign;

Nov. 16 - Reginald Gwinn, 25, Pahokee, domestic battery, resisting arrest;

Oscar Aguilera, 23, Canal Point, felony fleeing and eluding;

Nov. 17 - Ollie Miller, 47, Pahokee, no proof of insurance and improper tag;

Haywood McClendon, 36, Pahokee, burglary;

Nov. 18 - Mildred Lee Butler, 67, Pahokee, suspended license;

Merrill Noel, 21, Pahokee, was issued a warrant for dealing in stolen property;

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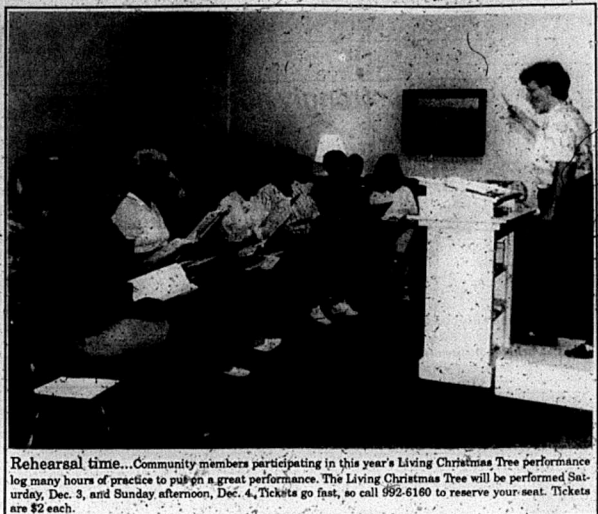
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Rehearsal time...Community members participating in this year's Living Christmas Tree performance log many hours of practice to pull in a great performance. The Living Christmas Tree will be performed Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4. Tickets go fast, so call 992-6160 to reserve your seat. Tickets are \$2 each.

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Schlechter family honored by college

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlechter of Belle Glade were recently honored by Carson-Newman College as Centurions.

Centurions are donors who have achieved the highest level of support of the college. The 70 Centurions have collectively given a total of \$10.8 million to the college.

The Schlechters will receive a porcelain, hand-painted eagle figurine from Carson-Newman President Cordell Maddox. Three other new members are from Tennessee.

Pahokee women win in Grassy Waters contest

Glades pioneer, Addie Wilder, and Pahokee natives, Sarah Elaine Salvatore and Sherry Dille Gomez, won Grassy Waters T-shirts for their ideas in Pahokee's Redevelopment Contest at the sixth annual Grassy Waters Festival.

Alice Thompson, executive secretary of the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce, presented the awards on behalf of the "Charette" committee.

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An open letter to the Florida Democratic Party

Dear Editor:

This letter is to express my sincere disappointment in the leadership of the Florida Democratic Party for engaging in deliberate religious bigotry during the 1994 elections. Democratic party leaders often talk of tolerance until it comes to religious conservatives.

In countless advertisements and mailings from the state Democratic Party, your office attacked candidates, voters and religious leaders such as Pat Robertson for their religious beliefs. You incited the terminology "televangelist, religious right and radical right." Under any other characteristic or circumstance, these types of accusations would be considered bigotry and not tolerated.

Fortunately, your strategy backfired as the candidates your office targeted all won in spite of the name calling. Carl Littlefield (R-61) defeated Vandercar with 63 percent of the vote; Allen Trivillion (R-36) upset incumbent Kim Shepard winning 57 percent of the vote; Jim Fuller (R-16) defeated Kathy Chinoy 54 percent-45 percent; Bob Brooks (R-35) won with 54 percent of the vote; Marin Couch (R-33) won with 62 percent of the vote;

Mike Fasano (R-45) won with 53 percent of the vote.

In a day and age when crime, out of wedlock child birth, drug use and teen suicide is at an all-time high, candidates embracing time-honored religious values should be applauded, not attacked.

The recent actions of the Florida Democratic Party has offended more than just religious conservative Republicans as 40 percent of our own membership is registered Democrat. Maybe a poll of all the registered Democrats in Florida would show you how many in your own party find your actions questionable.

Religious bigotry has no place in politics, and the Florida Democratic Party leadership owes every church-attending voter in Florida an apology.

Sincerely,
John Dowless
State Field Director
Christian Coalition
of Florida

Town Star sponsoring "Christmas for Kids"

Dear Friends:

It is time for us to raise money for Town Star's 3rd Annual "Christmas for Kids". The previous two years have been a wonderful success, but we couldn't do it without the help

from our sponsors and vendors.

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Last year alone, we were able to help out over 50 children with our generous offers and donations. This year, we'd like to double that number.

The "Stars" the limit and we are reaching for over 100 children this year. Join in our effort to bring the wonderful joy of Christmas to many under-privileged children.

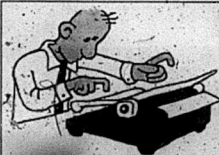
You can help by donating cash, product, toys, or anything you feel might make a child's eye twinkle. Checks should be made payable to "Christmas for Kids" in care of TS Marketing, Inc. and any items can be sent directly to: TS Marketing, Inc., 2107 Hwy 441-S.E., Okeechobee, FL 34974.

The biggest joy of "Christmas for Kids" is seeing the child's face when delivering wrapped Christmas gifts to those who wouldn't have had a Christmas without your help.

We hope to hear from you soon and have a Starrific Day!!!

Sincerely,
Kristie Madison
Christmas for Kids
Coordinator

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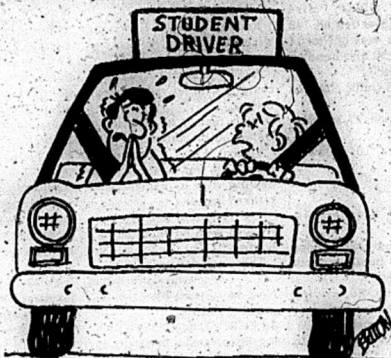
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"BUT...SIR, I THOUGHT IT WAS AGAINST THE LAW TO OPENLY PRAY DURING A CLASS ACTIVITY."

Uruguay Round of GATT probably won't hurt sugar

By Carolyn Chaney

Washing Representative for the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida

In less than two weeks the 103rd Congress will reconvene in a Lame Duck session to decide whether the United States will ratify the Uruguay Round of the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade), which was provisionally agreed to by more than 100 countries last December. The implementing legislation is expected to pass, but the vote in the Senate will probably be close.

Negotiations on the Uruguay Round began in 1986. This was the first GATT round ever to address agriculture, non-tariff barriers to trade and a host of other sectors, such as aviation, maritime, financial services and intellectual property rights.

The sugar industry was the first U.S. commodity to endorse the original U.S. goal in agriculture: to eliminate all barriers to global agricultural trade. The sugar industry did so because they are competitive by world standards and welcomed the opportunity to compete on the "level playing field" that the Uruguay Round sought to provide.

Gradually over the years of negotiations, the United States retreated from its lofty goal of elimination of 100 percent of all trade barriers. As more details on compromise became known, the sugar industry withdrew its support for the U.S. position. It became clear that equal percentage reductions in support levels and import restrictions would be required across the board, regardless of each country's beginning level of government

intervention. This would further disadvantage modestly supported U.S. sugar growers relative to the heavily subsidized foreign producers.

As the years dragged on, the agricultural provisions were watered down further to win the support of the governments who provide the largest subsidies to their farmers such as France, Japan and Korea. By the close of negotiations last December, it was clear that while the agreement would do little to help American agriculture, it would probably not hurt it either.

The sugar industry joined with more than 160 other agriculture groups and endorsed passage of the Uruguay Round legislation. Assuming the United States and other major countries ratify the agreement, it will go into effect sometime in 1995.

GATT: Not a good deal for everybody

By Larry Mitchell

Vice President for Government Relations National Farmers Union

The National Farmers Union disagrees with those who have identified agriculture as one of the big winners under GATT, and in doing so, we urge a closer look at the facts.

The Food and Agriculture Research Institute (FAPRI), which does economic analysis for the House and Senate agriculture committees, identifies with the big winners in agriculture as corn-producers who will see about a 9-cent increase per bushel over the next eight years and wheat producers who could see an 8-cent per-bushel increase in price at the farmgate over the same time period.

A penny-a-bushel increase per year is in no way a big winner, and the accuracy of this projection is also questionable. The same team of economists predicted 18 months ago that this year's corn crop would be 8.2 billion bushels and sell for \$2.09 per bushel. Tell that to Midwestern farmers trying to sell this year's 10-billion-bushel crop for \$1.70 per bushel.

The projections for producers

of cotton, rice and milk were not that good. In fact, according to a Texas A&M study of 22 dairy farms in 10 states, reductions in net worth by the year 2001 was projected for 87 percent of them.

What is the cost to agriculture for such a wonderful deal? To start with, there is the matter of \$1.6 billion to be chipped from agriculture programs over the next five years to pay for the loss in tariff revenue due to GATT implementation.

Additionally, U.S. agriculture will lose Section 22, a U.S. law and part of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, which authorizes the president to restrict imports by imposing quotas or fees if imports interfere with farm and food programs. Section 22 was a very critical tool in this year's Canadian wheat dispute.

With its elimination, what recourse will Americans have to prevent future attacks by the predatory import practices of foreign interest on U.S. programs and markets?

One other loss for U.S. agriculture is the demise of meat import laws. Just last month, as has been the case most years, it was announced that Australia and New Zealand

would voluntarily restrict most exports to the U.S. just short of the meat import laws level that automatically triggers restrictions. Will our friends from down under be as gracious when there is no longer a trigger level, or will inferior imports flood our domestic market, threaten our food supply and drive U.S. ranchers out of business?

GATT forces the U.S. to accept imports of agricultural products, even when there is a surplus. This is not free trade. Mandated imports of corn, wheat, dairy, peanut, rice and cotton will put farmers out of business and devastate our rural businesses, schools, churches and communities.

National Farmers Union recognizes that properly crafted trade agreements can be useful to lessen world trade tensions and increase development opportunities.

However, poorly crafted trade agreements such as the Uruguay Round could heighten trade tensions and lower living standards of people living in the countries involved including the U.S.

We therefore urge congressional defeat of the GATT implementing legislation.



Looking back... New members of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. The year was 1972 or '73.

Local school children tell us "How to cook a turkey"



class.

First you unthraw the turkey. Second you clean the turkey out. Third you season the turkey with black pepper, salt, and accent. Fourth you stuff onions, and bell pepper in the turkey.

Then you rub butter all over the turkey. Wrap in aluminum foil, put in roaster pan and cook slow on 350 degrees and bake till done.

That's how my grandmother cooks it. She puts stuffing in it and it takes so good. She only cooks it on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

I love the way it tastes too.
Shaunice Mickle

On Thanksgiving my cousins and I decided to cook a turkey. We got all are money and bought one.

We went home. Then we opened the turkey. We turned on the over. And we put the turkey in.

I watered the turkey. We put the turkey in for two hours. I yelled "It's done!"

My cousins and I ate the turkey. Then we start playing.
The end
By: Dionea L.

A turkey is easy to make. Just cut the turkey in two holes.

Put the turkey in a pan.

it, put in some seasoning, preheat your oven, and let that sucker roast!

After a while, you want to take it out and baste it again. Then pop it right back in. After about 6-8 hours, your bird is ready to be trimmed.

Garnish it with romaine, radishes and everything else you think makes it look pretty.

Let it cool then viola! Ytur-turkey is ready to be eaten,
Kristin Hutton

First you go out and buy a turkey from the supermarket. Second you make the stuffing and bake it in the oven at 350 tempure until it looks good enough to eat.

Then you make lots of yummy stuff to go inside and with the turkey finally you invite everyone you know to come over for a delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

Make sure they're hungry.
Melissa Goggans

You have to but the matairs. You will need a turkey, thermometer, stuffing and trimming. You preheat the oven. You put the turkey in for 1 hour or till golden brown. If you leave it in too long it will burn. Don't let it or you will have to start all over. Then you put the stuffing in and put the dressing on.



Great Job! You did great.
Melanie Maurice

You buy a turkey at the stor (I prefer a big turkey). You take it home and stuff it (optional to stuff the turkey).

You cook it in the oven for 48-20 minutes (you may cook longer for a burnt taste). You take it out put it on the dinner table and it is ready to eat.
Joanna Alvarez

First you season the turkey in herbs, such as parsley, salt, cayenne pepper and garlic. Then you soak it in drsing for 1 day. Next you cut all the fat off.

Last you put the turkey in the oven and put it on 350.

You should try my families recipe sometime. This is our secret recipe.
Jay J. Nason

First you would take out the

Then, put the oven on 343 degrees. Next, let the turkey stay in the oven for an hour. Now, take the turkey out the oven. Finally, you have a turkey.

Cut the turkey into slices for people to eat. Before you sat the turkey put a lot of bread on the turkey. Now you have a turkey.
Jenorris Wilcher

First you buy the turkey. Then you defrost it. Then you cook the stuffing.

Then you but butter all over the turkey. Then you stuff the turkey. Then you inject some orange juice. Then you but the spices. Then you places it on the pan. Then you put the foil pater over the turkey. Then you eat it.
Sandy Garcia

Glades Day School

First you thaw out your turkey. Then you remove that little bag from inside it. Now you can baste

Many of us are spending this day with friends and family, sitting down to the traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Some of us will be calling the Butterball hotline to get last minute directions on how to cook that gobble.

We asked local school children to give us their secret recipes on how to cook a turkey.

Some say they would stuff theirs with burritos, others favor filling the cavity with the feathers or injecting orange juice into the bird.

By the way, don't forget to "Plug those little white things on the turkeys legs," says Justin L.

We hope you enjoy reading these letters as much as we enjoyed reading and typing them for you.

And remember, after you finish cooking and eating your turkey, be sure to do what Glades Day School student Melanie Maurice suggests: - say "Good job!"

By second grade students in Barbara Meroney's class at Gove Elementary:

First you kill it, then you wash it, then you pie the fethers out of it, then you put honey on it, then when you put the honey on it, put it in the oven for one hour. Take it out of the oven, then you weel have a turkey to eat.
Britney Dukes

Take the fids off it in pet it in the ovne in wat for a long time.
Lavaris Wade

First you clean it and then you put it in the oven for 2 minits and then you have to wait and it will be ready and now it is ready and you can eat it.
Sara Puente

Get the turkey. Then cilo the turkey. Then take of the frds. Then take of the ribs. Then get the turkey rdy to cook.
Cris Acosta

Gove Elementary
Jane Thompson's second grade class:
Dear Sahar,

This is the way I cook a turkey. Farst I kah the turkey. Then I op the turkey bashed then I pet it in a pot. I clen it out then I pet it in the oven. Then I eat the turkey.
Love, Tiffany

Rosenwald Elementary
Ms. Conklin's second grade



Turkey time...Students in Ms. Parrish's fifth grade class entertained the other classes with "The Pilgrim's Song" during a program Nov. 22 in the school library.

bag of the insides (you don't eat that part). Then prepare a large pan. Grease it. Next you would season the turkey for better taste. Pre-heat the oven to 500.

Wrap the turkey in the tin foil (shiny side out). Place the turkey on pan. Put the pan in the oven and cook overnight.

In the morning check on it to make sure it isn't burnt. When it is done take it out of the oven and allow to cool.

Last but not least invite friends and family over for Thanksgiving. (be sure they bring something too!)
Ashley Marie Yeale

First you would but a turkey. Then you would take it home. Then you would wash it very good.

After that you would pre-heat the oven and wait a few minutes. Then you would put the dressing on it. Then you would put it in the oven. You would wait about 80 minutes and then it would be done. You would cook the stuffing to put in the turkey. You would put the tail end off the turkey to put the stuffing in. After the stuffing is done you would put it in the turkey. The turkey is done you can eat it now.
Jayne Arnold

You take your turkey. You kill your turkey and peel the fethers off of your turkey. Then you stuff your turkey. Then you pop your turkey in the oven. You waet and waet and waet and waet and then when the timer rings you take your turkey out of the oven and then you cut your turkey and put it on a plate and then you serve your turkey.
Erin Francis

First you dash to Publix and buy the plumpest turkey in the store. Then you stuff it. After you stuff it you throw it in the oven. Set it 450. While the turkey is cooking you can call a few relatives to eat with you only if it is plump enough. In about an hour

take the turkey out of the oven. If it looks like a big fat chicken you have cooked the turkey correct and you have Thanksgiving dinner.
Eric Wingate

First you take the turkey and preheat oven at 400. Second you put AI sauce all over the b.p. Then after it is done you taste it and it should be great. P.S. You have to buy a turkey.
Jack M.

First you dig out the fat and unwanted meat. Then turn oven on 65 and put the turkey in for one hour. Take it out and put barbecue sauce all over it. Next you get the turkey stuffing and cram it in the turkey. Last sit down at your table, set the turkey on the table, cut the juciest, chunkiest, most mouth watering piece off the turkey and chew it and give yourself a pat on the back for making such a delicious turkey.
Amanda Mills

First you have to shoot it and kill it. Then you have to rip the skin off of it then take out the guts. Then you have to put the turkey in the oven for about fifteen minutes then you cut salt and whatever you need to out in it and then your turkey is done.
Israel Delanila

First you have to kill the turkey. Second you need to clean it with a lot of water. Third you need to keep it refrigerated until Thanksgiving. Forth, smoke it or just cook it in a oven. Then all you have to do is put it in a oven for about 65 degrees and put that sauce on it. Then you have a great turkey on your plate.
Dustin Echenique

First you have to go to the supermarket and buy the juciest fattest turkey ever. The you put it on the table and shake it. After that, you open it with scissors and stuff it with rice and vegetables. Then you sew it up with rubber string and needle. The last thing you do is turn on the

oven to 450 and put it on bake. You keep it in there for 1 hour and finally, you have a fat turkey waiting for you on the table.
Helar Barhouah

Buy a turkey. Stuff it with stove top stuffing. Put it in the oven four 2 hours. Far 50 degrees. Squeeze juice on it. Plug those little white things on the turkeys legs.
Justin L.

Buy a turkey from a turkey farm and then kill it. Pluck its feathers. Cut it open and put stuffing in it. Then sew it up and cook it. Put it on ten degrees. Take it out of the oven and set it to cool. Then you can eat it.
David

Get a turkey. Pluck all the feathers (very carefully!) Caution (it will bite). Get a plate and put the turkey on it. Pour water all over it and let it soak. Then the turkey will sweat and there will be gravy. Tifen stick it in the oven till it turns brown. Finally take it out and eat it.
Alexia

Take the skin off. Put salt and vinegar on it. Stuff it with burritos. Put it in the oven for 7 days.
Kaele Fontaine

Kill the turkey by shooting it. Cut off the feet, hands and head-cut it open and get the guts out. Freeze the turkey for 3 days. Put it in the oven for 1 hour. Then take it out and put sugar, garlic, salt and pepper on it. Then cut it back in the oven for 3 hours. Finally, it's Juicy Lucy piping out there.
Lauren Sweet

I think you have to take a turkey from the zoo. And put it in the oven. put it on 301 degrees. Take its head off and eat the body. And Presto a delicious turkey dinner.
Kerri Milita

"What I'm thankful for at Thanksgiving, by area school children



We also asked some area school children to tell us what they were thankful for during this holiday season.

Their answers weren't surprising, but they were insightful. They are thankful for the same things we all are - their families, God, their teachers, food and clothing.

Ms. Cano's second grade class, Gove Elementary

I am thankful for my family because I love them and they love me.

They feed me too. I am thankful for the schools so I can learn and get smart enough to get a scholarship and go to college. Then I can be a nurse.
Stephanie P. Louis

I am thankful for my cat, his name is sock.

When I am down he cheers me up. And I am thankful for God and my family.

God helps me and my family loves me.
Benjamin Cox

Gove Elementary
Ms. Tyrrell's third grade class

I am thankful for our parents because our parents bring us into this world.

Also I am thankful for food and schools because if we didn't have food we could die.

If we didn't have schools we would not know how to read. I am thankful for doctors too.
Jenin Halum

Rosenwald Elementary
Ms. Ellison's third grade

I am thankful for me because God made me.

I am thankful for my family because I love them. I am thankful for my teacher because I love her!

I am thankful for my class because I love them too!
Love Claudette Thicklin

Mrs. O'Fallon's second grade class

I am thankful for a turkey because I like it. It tastes very good but I don't like it better than pizza and hamburgers.
Jamie Gillespie

I'm thankful for my teacher. An I'm thankful for my family. I'm thankful for Rosenwald. And thankful for my shoes. I'm thankful for my clothing. I'm thankful for food. I'm thankful for still living. I'm thankful for a home.
Diondreu

I am thankful for God. I am thankful for my mom and dad that gave me life.

I am tanful for dad and his work so he can bring us money to buy food and clothes.

I am thankful for mom she cooks our food. I am thankful for teachers so they can teach us to read and write.

I am tankful for bus drives so they can take us to school.

I am tankful for Doctors so they can heal us when we are sick.

Last of all I thank God for giving us a wonderful life. And for taking care of all of us.
Sandy

I am thankful for life, health and strength.

I am thankful my mother, father, sister and brothers.

I am thankful for my school teacher and friends.

I am thankful for my behavior is improving.

I am thankful for my grand-mother coming down for Thanksgiving.

I am thankful for going to the Dolly Hand today.

I am thankful for my pizza coupon for pizza hut.

I am thankful that my little brother will be going to school out here.
Antonio

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Belle Glade company offers new equipment



While attending the Case Corporation business meeting held recently in St. Louis, Mo., George Cooper of Glade & Grove Supply in Belle Glade witnessed the unveiling of this new Case Construction King loader/backhoe.

Local distributor attends workshop

George Cooper of Glade & Grove Supply in Belle Glade was in St. Louis recently for an in-depth look at the latest in Case construction equipment products.

Among other products, Mr. Cooper saw the new generation of Case loader/backhoes. Case pioneered development of the loader/backhoe in the late 1950s and continues to manufacture the world's No. 1 selling loader/backhoe, a highly versatile machine used in residential and commercial construction, road work, landscaping and materials handling.

According to Mr. Cooper, the new Case L Series line will give equipment users the best performance in the industry, with improved hydraulics, increased loader and backhoe performance, more comfortable operator's environment, better riding performance and superior service accessibility. "I'm looking forward to getting these out on the job with my customers," he said.

At the dealer meeting, Mr. Cooper received an update on Case, including its business and product development plans. Earlier this year, Case stock was sold in a public offering for the first time in many years. Immediately prior to that, the company appointed a new president, Jean-Pierre Rouse, who has been spearheading important changes to improve product development and distribution, and customer service.

Mr. Cooper and other attending Case dealers also had the opportunity to involve their parts and service personnel in seminars on more than 30 subjects, as well as a parts trade fair.

During the latest products and services from allied suppliers of Case product support materials, attachments and service tools.

Headquartered in Racine, Wis., Case Corporation is the largest manufacturer and distributor of light- and medium-sized construction equipment in North America. Case products are sold in approximately 150 countries through a network of about 4,000 independent dealers and distributors.

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Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings will be held before the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, on Thursday, December 1, 1994, at 5:00 p.m., in the City Hall, Belle Glade Municipal Complex, Conference Room B, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, and before the City Commission, on Monday, December 12, 1994, at 5:00 p.m., in the City Hall, Belle Glade Municipal Complex, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, continuing from time to time relating to the adoption of an ordinance for annexation and zoning of the property described as follows:

The portion of lots 10, 11 and 12 in Block 3 and that portion of lots 4, 5, 12 and 14 in Block 4 together with the portions of third and fourth street lying south of the Florida East Coast Railroad right-of-way, all of Block 6 and 7; Lots 13, 14, 15, 16 in Block 3; Lot 1, 2, 3, 15 and 16 in Block 4 together with adjoining known as Pal Park Subdivision according to the plat thereof filed in Plat Book 18 page 20 Palm Beach County, Florida.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and any adjustments or amendments thereto and express their opinions relative to this request for annexation and rezoning.

Should any interested party seek to appeal any decision made by the Planning and Zoning Board or City Commission with respect to any matter considered at such meetings or hearings, such person will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be heard.

ORDINANCE NO. 1
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE ANNEXATION AND ZONING OF THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE ANNEXATION AND ZONING OF SAID PROPERTY, PROVIDING AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA, DETERMINING CONFORMANCE WITH THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA:

SECTION 1.
That a hereby annexed to and include in the territory of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, the following described real property, to-wit:

The portion of lots 10, 11 and 12 in Block 3 and that portion of lots 4, 5, 12 and 14 in Block 4 together with the portions of third and fourth street lying south of the Florida East Coast Railroad right-of-way, all of Block 6 and 7; Lots 13, 14, 15, 16 in Block 3; Lot 1, 2, 3, 15 and 16 in Block 4 together with adjoining known as Pal Park Subdivision according to the plat thereof filed in Plat Book 18 page 20 Palm Beach County, Florida.

SECTION 2.
That the land hereby annexed is zoned to be the use thereof, 1-2, General Industrial.

SECTION 3.
The City Commission has determined that this Ordinance is in compliance with the City's Comprehensive Plan.

SECTION 4.
This Ordinance shall become effective upon its being recorded in the Public Records of Palm Beach County, Florida, and filed with the Secretary of State of Florida.

PASSED this 1st day of November, 1994, at a regular session of the City Commission held on and after the 1st day of November, 1994, at the City Commission held on the 1st day of November, 1994.

Mayor/Commissioner

Attest: City Clerk

CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA
JANICE L. DUNN, Mayor/Commissioner
Erna W. Haywood, City Clerk

PUBLISHED: The Sun, November 24, 1994 and December 1, 1994.
Legal #94-122

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Rep. Dawson selected to BCC Trustee Board

Bethune Cookman College recently selected Rep. Muriel "Mandy" Dawson (D-Fort Lauderdale/Pompano Beach) as its newest associate trustee.

Rep. Dawson, the daughter of Clifford and Altemeese Hardy and a Mainland High School graduate, was selected to the Florida Legislature in 1992. She has been re-elected without opposition for a second term.

As an associate trustee of this liberal arts college in Daytona Beach, Ms. Dawson will be charged with furthering its mission of "graduating high caliber students who will make a positive difference in the world, as well as their community," according to Donna M. Meade, vice president for development.

In addition, Mrs. Dawson will ensure Bethune Cookman's continued growth and vitality through increased public awareness and financial support.

"I consider it an honor to

serve in this capacity at Bethune Cookman," said Ms. Dawson. "This college has an historical significance for me and many other African Americans in this state. I'm happy to serve in any capacity that I can to enrich the educational opportunities for African-American students in the state."

"Bethune Cookman College, through its Christian tradition, has a rich history of academic excellence and service," said Judge Emerson R. Thompson Jr., committee chairman.

"Since its founding 90 years ago, the college has graduated more than 10,000 men and women who have distinguished themselves in their communities and in their workplaces."

According to Judge Thompson, "By becoming an associate trustee, (Rep. Dawson) will help prepare our future leaders for the challenges and opportunities of tomorrow's world."

Bethune Cookman



Rep. Muriel Dawson

College is the fifth largest college of the 41 United Negro College Fund-funded colleges.

There are 123 full-time teaching faculty members, nearly half of whom hold a doctorate degree.

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1700 N. Dixie Hwy

362-5541 Open 8-9

Delray Beach

120 W. Atlantic Ave.

272-4267 Open 8-9

Lake Worth

3600 S. Military Trail

956-9951 Open 8-9

Palm Bch Gardens

4213 Northlake Blvd.

624-4360 Open 8-9

Royal Palm Beach

11468 Okeechobee Blvd

790-4904 Open 8-9

W. Palm Beach

334 S. Wilfredo Rd

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Monthly Payment	\$198
Residual Value	\$14,995

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Monthly Payment	\$199
Residual Value	\$14,995

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Obituaries

Allen

Marvin Leon Allen, Sr. (Dike) died Nov. 8, 1994. Born Nov. 18, 1956 in Belle Glade, Mr. Allen attended public schools in Belle Glade, and he graduated from Glades Central High School in 1974. He also attended Florida College in Temple Terrace in Miami Dade, and Florida Memorial College in Miami. He was named to the 1973 All Conference Team, All Region Team and All State in basketball. He was also selected entry to the Prep All-American Basketball Team Year Book and Most Valuable Player. He was of the Baptist faith.

He is survived by his wife,

Beverly Clayton Allen; parents: Robert and Mae Foy Jackson; children: Marvin Jr., Foy Marnita, Shawntawanna, Christopher and Von Keith; grandchildren: Marvetha and Markiera; sisters and brothers: Lena Mae, Janice, Cynthia, Alonzo, Arlene (Arlene), Rodney, Timothy, Tim (Lestina), Dewayne, Mildred, Darlene (Edgar), Sherlyn (Steven), Sonya, Karla (Eugene), Terrance and Edwards; grandparents: Linto and Irene Jones and Allice Mae Jackson; uncles: Bennie, John and Andrew; aunts: Patricia, Elizabeth, Cynthia, Ruth and Catherine Allen; special friend, Sharon Thomas; and many nieces,

nephews, cousins, and friends.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at St. Paul Church of God in Christ. Elder B. Carrigan officiated. Interment was held at For Everglades Mausoleum Gardens.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Mortuary.

Ellick

Church Ellick died Nov. 10, 1994 at Everglades Regional Medical Center, Pahokee. Born April 20, 1918 in Madison, Mr. Ellick was raised in Sanford. He moved to St. Ann, Ill., at an early age. He moved to Belle Glade five years ago with his nephew, Alford Ellick, and his wife, Doris, and family.

He is survived by Patricia Atkins of Detroit, Mich.; special friend, Willie Mae Piel; devoted friends: Maime Atkins, Walter Moore and Melvin of St. Ann, Ill.; brother, Harrom Ellick of New York; sister: Estella Dunwoody of Sanford; and many nephews, nieces, cousins and friends.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at Inspirational Church of God, South Bay, with the Rev. Johnny W. Johnson Sr. officiating. Interment was held at Port Mayaca Cemetery. Arrangements were under

the direction of Miller Mortuary.

Anderson

Elder Frank Anderson Jr. died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994. Elder Anderson was born Aug. 2, 1934 in Belle Glade.

He surrendered his life to God in October 1970. He served as Deacon and youth minister, and he was assistant pastor of the Church of God by Faith.

He was joined in marriage to Frances Lovett, and to this union, seven children were born.

He is survived by his daughters: Diane Smith, Vernita Banks, Michelle Anderson and Jacqueline Smith; sons: Michael Anderson and Frankie Lee Houston and Charles Anderson Sr.; sons-in-law: Henry Smith, Velton Banks and Terry Smith; and, future son-in-law, Christopher Rose; 18 grandchildren; brothers: Tommie Lee, Willie James, Nathaniel and Jimmy Anderson; sisters: Dorothy Sessions and Betty Williams and, Elouise Anderson; uncle, Artie Lee Peterson; aunts: Johnnie Mae Peterson and Hattie Brown; brothers-in-law: James Williams, Johnny Lovett, Les Lovett, Julian Lovett and Dorothy Lovett; mother-in-law, Alma Lovett; and many other relatives and friends.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ. Elder John Robinson III officiated.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Mortuary.

Davidson

Julia Florence McBride Davidson, 52, of Kittrell, died Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, at her residence. A native of Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Davidson was the daughter of Mildred Angel Hughes of Belle Glade, and the late Stuart McBride.

She was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church

where she was a Sunday School Teacher, member of the choir and WMU.

She is survived by her mother; husband, Rev. Jerry Davidson; daughter, Mildred Rene Davidson; sons: Jerry Davidson Jr., Larry Davidson, and Hank Davidson; brothers: Bruce Smith, Martin McBride, Frederick McBride and Pat Hughes; and, seven grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994, at Fort Denard Cemetery in LaBelle.

Arrangements were under the direction of J.M. White Funeral Home.

Military News



Maxie O. Bell

Marine Pvt. Maxie O. Bell recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and

close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The 1994 graduate of Glades Central Community High School is the son of Johnny L. Mack and Mary R. Bell of Belle Glade.

Carter

Army Pvt. Walter L. Carter recently completed the light-wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

Pvt. Carter is the son of Dorothy G. Williamson of Pahokee. He is a 1992 graduate of Pahokee Middle/Sr. High School.

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The family of the late Mr. Marvin Leon Allen, Sr. wishes to extend to their friends and neighbors sincere appreciation for the many acts of sympathy and concern shown during their hours of bereavement.

A special thanks to Glades Central High School Class of '1974'. We don't quite know how to thank you, but we want you to know how much your kindness meant to us.

Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!

The Family

Coroner searching for relatives of deceased man

Carlos Miller, 38, died recently following a brief illness. Mr. Miller was from Pahokee and is the son of Robert Gordon Miller and Bertha Mims.

Services were held in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Relatives of Mr. Miller's or anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Miller's relatives, are asked to contact the Holy County Coroner's Office, P.O. Box 1492, Conway, S.C., 29526.

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424 CANAL STREET NORTH
REV. LLOYD C. GIBSON
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BELLE GLADE
REV. ROBERT J. JONES
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
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COMMUNITY HOUSE OF PRAYER IN CHRIST
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REV. J. L. JONES - PASTOR
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Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
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COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
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THE METHODIST EVANGELIST CENTRAL CHURCH
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REV. J. L. JONES - PASTOR
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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EVERGLADES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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REV. J. L. JONES - PASTOR
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NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1218 N. CANAL STREET SOUTH
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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GREATER ST. PAUL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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ST. JOHN'S FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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REV. J. L. JONES - PASTOR
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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ST. PHILIP BENEDICT CATHOLIC CHURCH
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The black bear can be a nuisance to humans

People who live in black bear country sometimes have to put up with pesky bears that prey on livestock or raid bee hives. Collier County in South Florida is a case in point.

In the last week, one nuisance bear has killed a pig, chicken and raided a bee hive in the Golden Gate Estates area located approximately 10 miles east of Naples.

Joe Bozzo, a wildlife biologist in the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Naples office, said he has fielded a number of complaints on this particular bear.

"There is really only one sure way to protect livestock or bee hives from marauding bears," Mr. Bozzo said. "This is to guard your property with an electrical fence. It's also important not to leave food outside for your pets where it might attract bears."

Mr. Bozzo estimates that there may be between 200 and 300 black bears in Collier County. The overall state population has been estimated at no more than 1,500. The eastern black bear is classified as threatened in Florida since its numbers have plummeted from as many as 12,000 prior to modern times.

The decline in numbers is linked directly to the loss of wildlife habitat from development. As adult bears need 66 square miles of habitat to survive. A female requires about 11 square miles. And, as roads criss-cross the remaining bear habitat, many of the animals die from collisions with cars and trucks.

GFC biologists urge people to protect their property with electric fencing. Mr. Bozzo and other wildlife biologists can advise property owners on how they can protect their property, and will, when possible, visit on site to make specific recommendations.

In certain cases where protective measures are ineffective, the GFC will trap the animals and release it on site. Biologists say that the trauma of live trapping seems to deter the bear from returning to the site of its capture.

Educating the public about black bears and their life habits is particularly important as residential developments, like Golden Gate Estates expand into surrounding bear country, according to Mr. Bozzo. He points out, for instance, that there is no record of a black bear killing a human in Florida.

Bears and humans can co-exist if people follow certain guidelines, according to Mr. Bozzo. People who have bear problems on their property can call the GFC.

Several years ago, a roaming male bear was killed in a collision with a truck near Golden Gate Estates. The bear, which weighed 625 pounds, was a state record. A typical male bear will weigh between 200 and 300 pounds.

Black bears are omnivorous and will eat both animal and plant food. They will feed on various insects, grubs, beetles, armadillos, saw palmetto fruits, acorns, berries, honey, cabbage palm hearts, and, occasionally, wild hog.

Female bears have a gestation period of just over seven months. At birth, the naked, toothless and blind cubs weigh around 10 ounces, and measure no longer than 9 inches. In the first 40 days, they mature, open their eyes, grow their thick coat of fur, and acquire teeth.

Florida bears are not classified as true hibernators although they will den up in thick cover during the winter, and limit their movements. Pregnant females enter dens in October and January and will give birth in early March. The females will remain with their cubs in the den until mid-May. For the next two years, the mother bear and her cubs will travel together.

Homes sought for foreign exchange students

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon into the Belle Glade area for second semester homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (PIE) Executive director John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18, and English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. PIE currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

PIE area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, PIE can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple, or a large family.

Families who host for PIE

are also eligible to claim \$50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, PIE has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and many other countries. PIE has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States to the former Soviet Union to the United States. PIE is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 23 countries since its founding in 1975. The orga-

nization is designated by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Belle Glade-area families interested in learning more or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call PIE toll-free at 1-800-631-1818. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

PBC Sports Hall of Fame induction planned for Feb. 26

The 19th annual Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame induction and awards dinner is scheduled for Feb. 26, 1995 at the Palm Beach Gardens Marriott, 4000 RCA Blvd.

In addition to the inductees to be honored, annual awards for the 1994 will be presented to a Professional Athlete of the Year

and an Amateur Athlete of the Year and Coach of the Year.

Nominations in all categories may be made by sending resumes of accomplishments to the Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 993, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33402. The nomination deadline is Nov. 28.

Tickets to the dinner may be purchased from Hall of Fame committee members after Dec. 1.

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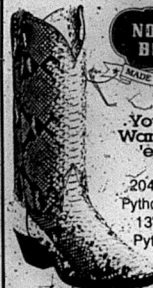
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Tip #1: Cutting beautiful slices depends on using a good, sharp, non-serrated carving knife. Serrated knives tend to tear tender meat, producing shreds instead of slices. Chef'sChoice® Tri-Zip® Professional 100% Cutlery, by EdgeCraft, is two to three times sharper and stays sharp up to ten times longer than leading European and domestic knives. EdgeCraft offers a carving knife and a wide assortment of other knives to help you prepare the whole holiday dinner and make sandwiches from the leftovers!

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Tip #3: After the turkey is roasted, remove it from the oven and let it cool for 10 to 12 minutes. This will make the meat easier to slice.

Tip #4: Start carving by removing the drumsticks and thighs. Next remove the wings, but leave the tip and center sections. Leave the last section of the wing attached to the breast. This provides a good broad base to help present the bird from tilting when you slice the breast.

Tip #5: When carving the turkey breast, start by making a deep horizontal (parallel to the platter) "base cut" into the breast, just above the wing bone. Then you can release nice even slices by cutting in a vertical direction down through the breast to the base cut.

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1/2 cup Hellmann's® real mayonnaise or light reduced-calorie or reduced-fat cholesterol-free mayonnaise dressing
2 cups sour cream
1 pkg. (1.9 oz.) french onion soup and recipe mix
Stir all ingredients until well mixed. Cover; chill. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

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Holiday Hints Tips On Dining Out

(NAPS)—The holidays are traditionally considered a time of year for at-home gatherings, for hosting turkey and baking pigs at the family hearth. But, in fact, restaurants around the country report that the holidays are their busiest time of year, and that diners often make reservations weeks in advance to ensure their holiday meal isn't spent relaxed and seated at a table, rather than standing behind a stove all afternoon long.

A recent survey by American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc. of some of the nation's leading restaurants resulted in the following tips on making (and keeping) a restaurant reservation during the holiday season:

- Always make a reservation, and if you cannot honor it, cancel promptly.
- Always always encourage our customers to make reservations, especially during the holidays. If, for some reason, they have to cancel, I always tell them how much I appreciate their calling to cancel, even if it's 15 minutes after reservation time," says Chris Myers, general manager, Michela's, Boston, Massachusetts.
- Notify the restaurant of any special requirements (e.g., going to the theatre, dining with children or elderly parents).
- Communicate all the specifics of your evening to us so that we can serve you better," says Wiley Nomura, general manager, Russian Tea Room, New York, New York.
- Use your reservation call to do advance planning for your special holiday meal (e.g., inquire if there is a holiday menu, etc.).
- "We're only too happy to discuss special menu arrangements or answer questions about our wine list. I love taking care of my customers," says Joyce Goldstein,

chef/owner of Square One, San Francisco, California.

Let the restaurant know if the size of your party changes.

"If you make a reservation for four and your party increases or decreases, call and let us know. It can help us give better service," says Hor Pfeiffer, owner of Bella Luna, New Orleans, Louisiana.

If you're hosting a holiday party, you might want to consider making payment arrangements in advance of the meal.

"We're happy to accommodate special requests for handling the bill. Often customers will give us their charge card when they arrive and ask us to add a 20-percent tip, and at the end of the meal they excuse themselves from the table to sign the charge slip," says Marc and Tat Comital, owners of Maisonne, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Call the restaurant if your party is running late by more than 10 or 15 minutes.

"If you're other patrons are waiting for tables, we can only hold a reservation for 20 minutes. If customers arrive afterward, we need to treat them as walk-ins. For people who honor reservations, and are on time, we obtain an address and offer a frequent diner discount, preferred seating, etc.," says Marc Sheldon, owner of Great Steaks, Gainesville, Florida.

Treat a restaurant reservation with the same degree of commitment as an airline ticket.

"We all buy airline tickets in advance and arrive at the appointed time for take-off. We don't buy a ticket for a two o'clock flight and wander in about three asking to take off," says Mark Miller, owner of Red Sage, Washington, D.C.

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Holiday Facts & Fancies

(NAPS)—Where did we get those holiday customs? The tradition of giving gifts during the holidays, for instance, probably began in ancient Rome and northern Europe. People gave each other small presents as part of their year-end celebrations.

The Christmas tree probably developed in medieval Germany from the "Paradise Tree," a type of evergreen that was used in a popular Christmas play by 1605, many German families decorated their homes with evergreens for Christmas, trimming the trees with fruits, nuts, lighted candles and paper roses. The fresh smell of pine thus became a part of the festive atmosphere during the holidays.

A "scent-national" way to instantly give your place that "home for the holidays" pine fragrance is with new Glade® Popovers Holiday Pine® Plug-In® Air Freshener with a Christmas-tree shaped warmer unit. They'll give your home a holiday fragrance for up to 45 days. To enhance the holiday spirit, use Glade® Popovers Holiday Pine Spray and Holiday Pine Carpet and Room Deodorizers.

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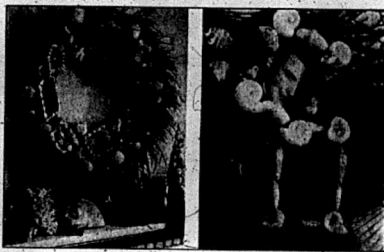
Surprising Ways To Display Your Holiday Photographs

(NAPS)—Okay, you've just taken some of the best holiday photographs you've ever snapped. If you're like many people, your next step after getting them developed is putting them in a photo album.

Photo albums also keep them out of sight. Here are some tips from the experts at the Photography Information Center (PIC) on ways to display your photographs this holiday season.

The Sweet-Huck Wreath
Your Christmas Wreath can take on a whole new twist with the help of your favorite photographs. By using snapshots of your family and friends and framing them with shells from family vacations, you can create a naturally beautiful piece. The photographs will remind you of all the wonderful moments you've had throughout the year and, once the holidays have passed, the wreath also makes a beautiful accent piece year-round.

- Happily, it's quite easy to make.
- First, the wreath made of natural Sweet-Huck, may be purchased at your local arts and crafts shop.
- Position the shells around the wreath and attach them with rubber cement. If possible, use the shells that have been collected on your



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family vacation. If you've left your shells at the beach, they can also be purchased in most arts and crafts shops.

Place the photos in clear, lacite frames and decorate the back of the frame with smaller shells.

Photo Centerpiece
A nice way to bring your family and friends into focus this holiday season is to personalize your holiday table with a photo centerpiece and photo placecards. Simply get those silly photographs from camp, photographs from the prom or even family reunions. It's best to start framing pictures several weeks in advance so you'll have a great selection. Have your camera ready so you won't miss any opportunities!

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Remy Martin Yuletide Eggnog
6 egg yolks
6 egg whites
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup Remy Martin V.O.S.P. cognac
1 tsp. vanilla extract
3 1/2 cups milk
nutmeg to taste

Beat egg yolks until light and creamy. Continue beating and add sugar. Then slowly beat in Remy Martin V.O.S.P. cognac. Mix in heavy cream and milk.

In a separate bowl, whip egg whites until stiff and add in vanilla extract. Gently fold egg whites into egg-and-sugar mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg and chill well before serving.

Makes approximately 25 servings.

Remy Martin Christmas Cognac Truffles
3 1/2 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
1 Tbsp. milk
1 Tbsp. Remy Martin V.O.S.P. cognac
3 1/2 oz. softened butter
2 egg yolks
1 Tbsp. heavy cream
1 3/4 oz. unsweetened cocoa powder
1 oz. unsweetened cocoa powder for rolling

Melt the chocolate on a very low flame with the milk and cognac. Add the vanilla, butter, egg yolks, heavy cream, cocoa powder and sugar. Mix thoroughly. Allow the resulting paste to sit in the refrigerator for several hours. Remove from refrigerator and, with a spoon and the palm of your hand, roll the chilled mixture into one-inch balls. Roll the balls in the cocoa powder to coat thoroughly. Always keep the truffles refrigerated until ready to serve. They will keep for several days in this manner.

Makes about two dozen truffles.

About Remy Martin Cognacs
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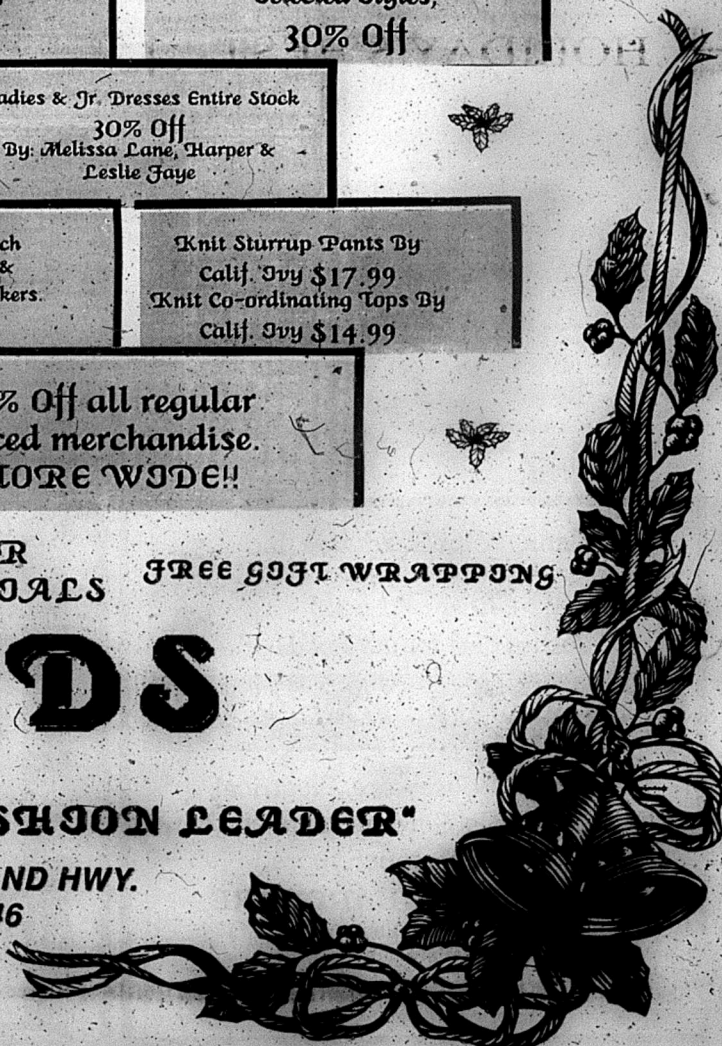
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Quick And Easy Recipes

(NAPS)—Tis the season for entertaining! You may feel more merry about holiday meal preparation with the help of cookware from Corning Ware—specifically, some terrific platters that will help you spend more time with your guests and less in your kitchen.

Made of Corning Ware's unique Pyroclastic material, the wonderfully versatile platters can go from refrigerator to microwave to broiler to table. Cleanup is easy, too—all are dishwasher safe.

These platters can do things no others can do. You can:

- Cook stuffed cherry tomatoes, mushrooms or potato puffs right under the broiler.
- Bake chicken wings to the crisp.
- Melt cheese on nachos/appetizers in the microwave.
- Broil fish and take it straight to the table.
- Warm leftovers in the oven or microwave until ready to serve.

The platters come in a variety of shapes and sizes that mix and match



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with other Corning products and any other products you have in your home. All look great on a holiday table, too. Plus they make great holiday gifts for a favorite cook—even for yourself.

Cook and serve this tasty holiday recipe on one of these cooking platters:

- Baked Brie In Pastry**
- 1 pkg. (15 oz.) refrigerated pie crust (for 9-inch pie)
- 1 whole (8 oz.) wheel brie cheese
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 Tbsp. milk

• Remove one pouch of pie crust from box. Let stand at room temperature for 15-20 minutes. Unfold crust. Peel off plastic sheet.

Place wheel of brie cheese in center of crust and gather up edges of dough as evenly as possible to encase the cheese completely. There will be a bulge of dough at the top. Tie this with a 10-inch strand of cotton twine or a pinitch to hold together. Using scissors, trim off excess dough. Place brie in pastry on Corning Ware platter and refrigerate for at least one hour.

Preheat oven to 400°. Combine the egg yolk and milk, then brush on top of the pastry, covering as much as possible. Bake on Corning Ware platter for 30-35 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. Cool the brie and serve warm on the Corning Ware platter. Garnish the platter with crackers and grapes.

• Note: The cheese can be enclosed in the dough the day before serving, then chilled on the Corning Ware platter until it is ready to be baked the next day.

Cookie Delights

(NAPS)—Take some of the hassle out of the holidays! Here are some hints to help make your Yuletide less hectic and more merry.

- Use paper plates and cups at informal holiday gatherings. Cleaning up will be more of a breeze.
- Make much of your party far in advance so that you can spend more time with your guests, less in the kitchen.
- Cut down on your baking by purchasing a variety of ready-made cookies that are so fresh and delicious, your guests will think they're homemade! Archway's Home Style Holiday Cookies are tasty, colorful treats. They're made with the very best ingredients, money can buy. Choices from Almond Crescents; Belts & Stars; Iced Gingerbread; Party Treats; Pfefferkuchen; Trees' Cherry Nougat; Frosty Treats; Cinnamon Nut; Nutty Nougat and the Holiday Pak. It's not just a few of the varieties available. You'll find these delightful cookies at many local stores.

Deck The Halls

(NAPS)—This Christmas, set up Santa's workshop in your home and let your children make their own decorative cards and gift wrap. With the help of the craft specialists at Eberhard Faber, they'll have hours of fun creating trinkets that family and friends will cherish for years.

- Kids love to fingerprint, so your kids should love making "thumbprint" reindeer cards; you won't have to worry about the mess if you use Colored Washable Markers. Have your child color his thumb with a red marker and then press down onto white paper folded like a card; repeat until there are several prints across the bottom of the card. Using a black marker, he can add the reindeer's head, antlers and legs, and finish by writing a special holiday greeting.
- Kids can let their imaginations run wild as they transform paper bags into personalized holiday gift bags using stencils of Christmas trees and candy canes you've cut out for them. Have them color over the stencils to create flawless images. For big handles, simply punch a hole in the center of each side of the bag and tie with ribbon.

New Tuna Recipes For Holiday Entertaining That Score High In Flavor, Low In Fat And Won't Break The Bank

(NAPS)—Tight budgets and worrisome waistlines don't have to spoil holiday fun! Festive party dishes can be inexpensive, healthy and delicious when you put a new twist on an old favorite: tuna fish. High in protein and low in fat, canned tuna fish is an excellent alternative to the fattening offerings of oysters and high-cholesterol dishes usually found at holiday get-togethers.

These new holiday recipes were created by Gloria Rose, director of the Gourmet Life Food Cooking School. Her cooking schools and new book, *Cooking for Good Health*, teach people how to cook familiar favorites in new, easy and healthier ways. Rose's tuna party recipes feature a unique new product on the market: Chicken of the Sea's tuna packed with 100-percent pure canola oil. Canola oil has less than half the saturated fat of soybean or olive oil, and has been noted by nutrition and health experts alike as one of the best oils for healthier cooking.

"It's hard to enjoy the party when you can't enjoy the food," says Rose. "Using tuna packed with canola oil really gives each of these dishes a rich, satisfying flavor without putting a damper on people's diets."

Inexpensive and easy to make, these recipes are perfect for holiday parties.

The Mermaid's Middle Eastern Tuna Spread

Serve as a dip or sandwich spread

- 1 6 1/8-oz. can Chicken of the Sea® tuna packed with canola oil, flaked
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup canned chick peas, drained well
- 1/4 cup pureed cottage cheese
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 2 scallions, green part only, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. sesame oil
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 cup chopped flat parsley

Combine tuna, garlic, chick peas, cottage cheese, lemon juice, scallions, sesame oil and cumin in food processor. Blend until smooth and creamy. Top with parsley.

Serve with toasted pita wedges.

Nutritional breakdown (per tablespoon):

- Calories: 31; Carbohydrates: 2g; Sodium: 53mg; Fiber: 1.5g; Protein: 18g; Fat: 4g; Cholesterol: 20mg.

Chicken Of The Sea® Surf Surprise

Serve 3

- 2 tsp. fresh lime juice
- 2 tsp. honey
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin

1/2 tsp. liquid red pepper seasoning or Tabasco®

1 sweet red pepper, roasted, seeded, cut julienne style; or 1/2 of 7-oz. jar roasted red peppers

4 oz. sliced water chestnuts

2 tsp. cilantro or Italian parsley

1 6 1/8-oz. can Chicken of the Sea® tuna in canola oil, drained and flaked

3 small pita pockets

Alfalfa sprouts or shredded lettuce (optional)

Whisk lime juice, honey, cumin and red pepper seasoning in a small bowl.

Add roasted pepper, water chestnuts, cilantro and tuna. Toss all ingredients until coated. Divide among 3 pitas a top with sprouts or lettuce.

Nutritional breakdown (per serving): Calories: 223; Carbohydrates: 27g; Sodium: 293mg; Fiber: 1.5g; Protein: 18g; Fat: 4g; Cholesterol: 20mg.

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A New Twist To A Childhood Favorite



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(NAPS)—Your holiday guests will come back for "more" when you serve them this quick holiday treat: Cherry S'Mores, made with new Thank You® More Fruit Cherry Pie Filling, bring a new taste sensation to this old childhood favorite. You can also start a new family tradition by having children help prepare this easy dessert.

You'll be in and out of the kitchen in nearly no time, with more time to spend with friends and family this holiday season.

Cherry S'Mores
Prep Time: 3 min.
Microwave Time: 4 min.

1 bag (7 oz.) chocolate candy, broken into 8 sections

8 granular cracker squares

8 large marshmallows

1 cup Thank You® Brand More Fruit Cherry or Light Cherry Pie Filling

Place one piece of candy on each cracker. Microwave 15 to 30 seconds until soft. Top each with a spoonful of cherry filling. Repeat. Makes 8 servings.

Try this recipe with Thank You® More Fruit peach, raspberry, blueberry or strawberry fillings, too.

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New Book Is Unique Holiday Idea To Help You Preserve The Present

Your life is not only interesting and unique, it's also worth recording and sharing for yourself, for your friends and family, and for the future, states family history researcher Timothy W. Polk in his new book *How To Outlive Your Lifetime!*

"No one else can record and remember your actions, thoughts and feelings as accurately as you can," Polk maintains.

Polk says *How To Outlive Your Lifetime!* was born out of his frustration at not being able to find adequate information about his ancestors' lives, including people who passed away as little as 10 to 15 years ago.

"This is really the book I wish my parents and grandparents and ancestors had read and used," he states. "And it's the book I want to use to save a part of my life for my daughter and those who come later."

A variety of how-to ideas is presented, ranging from the simple, such as having a special file folder designated for saving important papers, to the more involved, such as writing a personal history. Topics covered include photographic memories, video/audio ideas, writing projects and giving gifts that last a lifetime, among others.

The book's interactive approach stimulates the reader's thoughts and ideas through simple questions and exercises. Because of this, *Outlive!* will become an important personal heirloom, and makes a great holiday gift for new adults, people with young children, retirees and genealogists.

Polk's book, published by Family Life International, Sunnyvale, California, also says taking action to leave something behind for future generations encourages people to lead better lives with preserving. This, he says, ultimately enhances and strengthens family life.

"Almost all days every day confront you need to lead a meaningful life, one that contributes positively to this world we live in and one that won't be forgotten," he says. "Preserving a part of your

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life with an eye toward tomorrow encourages you to enhance your life today.

The book includes one example of a woman who wrote 36 pages of autobiographical information about the time her family was forced to flee their native land during World War II. For several weeks her husband was "too busy" to read it, hurting the writer's feelings. One day, however, the husband found his wife and gave her a hug and a kiss and thanked her for the written story—it had moved him deeply

and they have since developed a new closeness.

Copies of *How To Outlive Your Lifetime!* (softcover \$10.95) are available at bookstores or by calling 1-800-357-7772.

(Timothy W. Polk has been researching family histories for more than 15 years. An active speaker and contributor to newspapers and magazines, he is a member of The National Trust for Historic Preservation and several genealogical organizations.)

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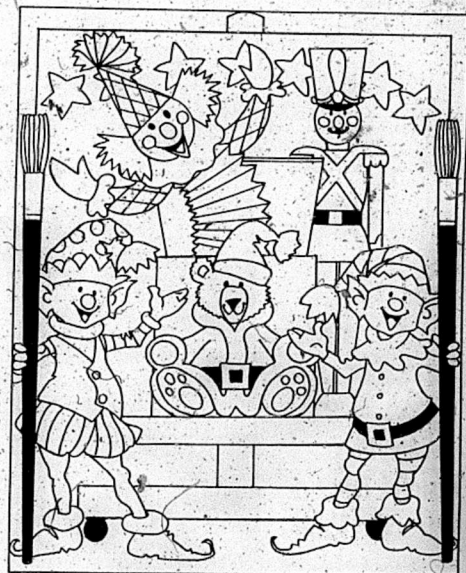
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Must-Have Tools For The Serious Craftsman

(NAPS)—Have you ever walked into a hobby store or wandered through a craft fair and been amazed by the detailed, lifelike wood carvings? Have you ever wanted to know how these artisans began with a simple block of wood and created art work so real you'd swear you were being watched?

It surprises many people to discover that the artwork they admire the most was crafted with rotary tools.

Rotary tools are versatile, high speed tools similar to a standard drill, except much faster. While a good-quality drill operates only at around 1,000 RPM, a rotary tool can operate at speeds over 20,000 RPM. It is this ability to run at high speeds that make rotary tools so useful.

However, many jobs require not only the speed of a rotary tool but also flexibility, control and fingertip precision. Created with the needs of professionals and serious craftsmen in mind, flex-shaft tools—like Dremel's Heavy-Duty Flex-Shaft—transfer the speed and power of rotary tools through a long, flexible cable to a compact hand piece. The result is a high-performance rotary tool that makes short work of most any task.

Because flex-shaft tools readily accept most standard, quick disconnect hand pieces—ranging from a large, heavy-duty hand piece used to hog out wood to a slender, pencil-like hand piece used for intricate detailing—you'll always have the right accessory to complete the task at hand.

Flex-shaft tools have been craftsmen's tool of



Flex-shaft tools, like the Dremel Heavy-Duty Flex-Shaft shown above, combine the speed and power of a rotary tool with flexibility, control and fingertip precision.

choice for many years because they effectively combine power and control. The high speed and low torque of the flex-shaft ensures that it does the work, not you. Even stone or hardened steel can be cut, shaped or removed with just a light touch.

However, many craftsmen prefer to work with more traditional materials like wood. The flex-shaft tool gives them the freedom and capability to create remarkable designs and carvings. The flex-shaft's versatility and control makes it useful throughout an entire project—from rough shaping to detail work to final sanding.

However, flex-shaft tools aren't used by craftsmen alone. A wide variety of professionals also value the speed and precision of the tool. For example, tool and die makers use the flex-shaft to grind and deburr metal castings and molds; dental labs use the flex-shaft to shape and smooth ceramic and porcelain

replacement teeth and dentures; and jewelers use the flex-shaft to craft, shape and polish their wares.

While tools like Dremel's Heavy-Duty Flex-Shaft are used extensively by craftsmen and professionals, they are also great for use around the house and garage. For instance, if you notice a patch of rust on your car, use a flex-shaft tool and an abrasive wheel to remove it. Fill in the hole with body putty, let it dry and use the flex-shaft to feather the putty-in with the rest of the paint job. Follow up with a coat of primer and touch-up paint.

A flex-shaft tool can also be used to create a beautiful engraved sign. To do this, first create a pattern on a piece of paper, then trace the pattern onto a piece of wood cut to size and use your flex-shaft tool with a high-speed cutter attachment to cut out the pattern. Next, use the sanding drum attachment to sand the sign before staining it. Then finish the project by applying a coat of polyurethane to make the sign last for years.

Whether you're a craftsman, professional or a do-it-yourselfer, you'll benefit from the versatility of a flex-shaft tool like Dremel's Heavy-Duty Flex-Shaft—the official carving tool of the 1994 and 1995 Ward World Championship Woodcarving Competition. Dremel's complete line of rotary and bench top tools are available at most quality home improvement stores. For more information on any Dremel product, call 1-800-437-3635, Ext. 3.

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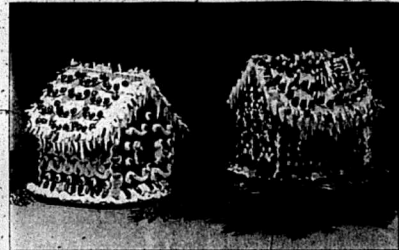
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(NAPS)—The Easter bunny may be the biggest fan of jelly beans, but the gourmet variety of beans are showing up in some surprising places this holiday season. Jelly beans have become a colorful and sweet-tasting part of the winter holiday since they were given to dignitaries visiting the White House. The original jelly beans, known as Jelly Belly, make festive decorations on baked goodies from the kitchen, are easy to handle and come in forty flavors. Some of the most unusual flavors are peanut butter, watermelon, chocolate fudge and even a jalapeno jelly bean. They also come in holiday flavors of cranberry, candy cane and egg nog.

Candy Ideas

Gifts from your kitchen don't have to take weeks of work and can be fun for the kids to participate in the creations. Here are a few tips for homemade gifts:

Fill a pretty mug with egg-nog-flavor jelly beans. Wrap the mug in cellophane and tie with gold cord. Vinegar bottles, crystal dishes and old-fashioned tins are other ideas for containers. Use red, green and white jelly beans or match colors to the container. A square of cellophane and a handful of beans are all you need to make a fun gift package tie-on. Simply select the colors of jelly beans to put your gift or gift-wrapping paper. Match some jelly beans on the cello

square and twist closed. Tie onto the package and finish with a bow.

Holiday Baking

The options are endless for using the bright colors of the jelly beans to add festive decorations on gingerbread sleighs and yule log cakes. Cookies shaped into Christmas trees are perfect for hanging jelly bean ornaments from the branches. Simply pipe on a frosting gland and press bean "ornaments" into place.

Traditional popcorn balls receive holiday sparkle when the surprise ingredient is 1/2 cups of red and green jelly beans added to your favorite recipe. For New Year family celebrations, the game recipe works using Jelly Belly beans in champagne-punch and chocolate fudge flav.

Gourmet jelly beans differ from standard beans because the gourmet variety is intensely flavored. In the centers and in the shells, while traditional jelly beans have no flavoring in the center, jelly belly beans come in a wide variety of flavors which can be individually chosen, eliminating the problem of unwanted leftovers.

For a free brochure with some delicious jelly bean recipes, call 1-800-JB-BEANS.

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Holiday Hints Tasteful Tips For A Terrific Table

(NAPS)—When the holidays arrive, entertaining takes on a special flair. No longer are simple candlesticks enough to bewilder your guest. Your goal now is to make your table, and the food you present on it, as festive as the holiday season itself.

Fresh grapes from California can help you reach that goal. A simple cluster of fresh grapes makes an instant and tasteful garnish for almost any dish. The same cluster, laid artfully at the bottom of your tried-and-true candlesticks with a bit of ribbon or draped dramatically with a silver bowl, makes a smashing centerpiece. Another stunning idea is easily created by a mixture of things you already have on hand, plus items easily and inexpensively purchased at your local grocery and craft stores. Try wrapping up painting a sturdy box and arranging it with a grapevine wreath, several bouquets of cedar, a ribbon tied in a bow and clusters of naturally decorated grapes.

Or, use the clusters as a decorating carrier for the season: create Frosty Holiday Grapes. It takes just a few minutes to dip small clusters of fresh grapes into a mixture of sugar and gelatin and in no time you have them a garnish and a little dessert.

Fresh grapes are a natural for many home-crafted holiday decorations. The result is twofold: Not only are clusters

of fresh grapes decorative in and of themselves, but most of the California grape varieties are available during the holidays—from Thanksgiving all the way into the new year. Whether you opt them with sugar for a plate decoration or place them in their natural state in a centerpiece, the elegance is there, courtesy of Mother Nature.

Frosty Holiday Grapes

1/2 cup sugar
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
10 small California grape clusters

Combine sugar and gelatin; mix well. Dip grape clusters in water; shake off excess water. Sprinkle sugar mixture through a sieve over wet grapes. Place on waxed paper about 45 minutes or until completely dry. Makes 10 edible garnishes.

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Turning Out A Terrific Turkey

(NAPS)—Any day may seem more like a holiday—end and the holidays can seem festive indeed—if you make a meal of that terrific, all-American bird, the turkey.

Here, from the Michelob Holiday Recipe and Entertainment Guide, are some tips on picking and preparing palette-pleasing poultry, plus hints on dressing up Tom Turkey.

Buying The Bird

- If possible, get a fresh turkey. Be sure the breastbone and joints are flexible; signs that the bird is young.
- If you buy the turkey frozen, let it defrost for 2-3 days in the refrigerator so it will retain more of its juices.

Preparation Pointers

- Turkey should be well-oiled, especially the breast, which can tend to dry out.
- Before roasting, rub the bird inside and out with seasoned oil.
- If the turkey's cavity is large, use the heel of a loaf of bread to hold in the stuffing.
- Use dental floss to sew up the turkey after stuffing. It holds better than thread and won't tear the bird.

Cooking

Roast 10-12 to 13-pound turkeys at 325°F. for approximately 20 minutes per pound.

- To test for doneness, see if the drumstick moves freely. You can also pierce the thickest part of the thigh: If the juice runs clear, it's done.

Preparing Stuffing—Safe At The Plate

No matter what stuffing recipe you prepare, it's important to prepare it safely. Warm, moist stuffing in the closed cavity of a turkey is a nurturing environment for bacteria. Here are a few precautions to take when roasting stuffed poultry:

- Do not pre-mix the stuffing. If you wish to prepare ahead, keep the pre-mixed ingredients separate.
- Pre-stuffing loosely in the cavity; it will expand during cooking.
- Temperature and timing are important; the stuffing must be cool before it is placed in the bird, and the bird must be stuffed just before going into the oven.
- Use a meat thermometer to check the doneness of the bird and the stuffing. The meat should reach 185° and the stuffing should reach 165°.
- Spoon all the stuffing into a serving bowl as soon as the bird is out of the oven.

Corn Pudding Recipe

This recipe is a welcome alternative to the traditional pudding served at Thanksgiving.

No-Lick Turkey Stamps Turkey With Glaze

(NAPS)—Just in the "nick" of time, the U.S. Postal Service is unwrapping holiday-themed postage stamps that don't need a licking to keep ostentatious. Bringing convenience to holiday mailing are four colorful and contemporary 29-cent self-adhesive stamps—featuring a toy soldier, snowman, reindeer and jack-in-the-box—which are

available at post offices nationwide to put a festive accent on all holiday correspondence.

Self-adhesive stamps cost consumers the same as traditional postage stamps and require no added moisture—consumers simply peel the stamps off their backing and affix them to envelopes and packages, making it even easier to send the season's greetings to loved ones. In addition to the holiday stamps, the Postal Service also offers self-adhesives featuring red squirrel, rose and eagle designs.

The holiday season is always filled with hustle and bustle—especially at the post office, says Ann-Robinson, Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal

Easy Pie

(NAPS)—As old Irish tradition is just becoming a popular holiday trend here in America.

Legend has it that a popular drink in the west of Ireland consisted of a dab of fresh cream dropped into whiskey, stirred, shaken and tossed down.

This, many say, was the origin of Baileys Irish Cream (though it's also attributed to a Dublin pub called "The Bailey," that was a favorite haunt of author James Joyce). Whatever the source of its origins, Baileys is now the world's number one cordial, with the United States accounting for about a third of its total sales volume.

Here, the credibly delight is not only enjoyed out of glasses, but as a delightful addition to these two holiday recipes.

Baileys Original Irish Cream Macadamia Nut Pie

5 eggs
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 Tbsp. salt
6 oz. butter
1 cup corn syrup
6 oz. Baileys Original Irish Cream
8 oz. gelatin
8 oz. chocolate chips
10 oz. macadamia nuts
1 9" pie shell

Using electric beaters, cream eggs, sugar, salt and butter in a bowl. Add corn syrup and Baileys Original Irish Cream. Stir in chocolate chips and macadamia nuts. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 300°F. until brown, about 1 1/2-2 hours. Serves 8.

Another holiday treat to try is this Heavenly Mousse Pie.

Baileys Heavenly Mousse Pie

2 7-oz. chocolate bars with almonds
1 1/2 cups cream-filled chocolate cookies, coarsely crushed
1 1/2 cups graham crackers, coarsely crushed
1 1/2 cups Baileys Original Irish Cream liqueur, divided
2 cups heavy cream
Melt the chocolate in a double boiler; set aside. Toss cookie and cracker crumbs together. Drizzle 1/4 cup Baileys over crumbs and mix with a fork. Press mixture into buttered 10-inch pie pan.

Whip the cream, fold in the chocolate mixture, then fold in remaining Baileys. Gently pour mixture into pie pan. Freeze four hours or overnight. Serves 8.

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Combine one 12-oz. can whole kernel corn, two 17-oz. cans cream-style corn and five lightly beaten eggs. Add mixture of 1/2 cup sugar, 4 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard and 1 tsp. instant minced onion. Stir in 1/2 cup each milk and melted butter. Pour into greased 3-qt. casserole. Bake in 400°F oven one hour, stirring once.

Colorful Cornbread Recipe

Combine one 8 1/2-oz. box cornbread mix, one 16-oz. can drained mixed vegetables, 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/3 cup milk and 1 slightly beaten egg. Spoon into lightly greased 8 x 8-inch pan. Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes. Cut into squares. (Leftover can be used). Makes 6-8 servings.

Free Recipe Booklet

For more great tips and recipes, check out the Michelob Holiday Recipe and Entertainment Guide. It's available at Michelob beer displays or can be ordered by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Michelob Holiday Guide, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, MO 63102.

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How To Be A Blooming Genius



(NAPS)—While the poinsettia has become synonymous with the holiday season, there are a number of other indoor plant varieties that are highly regarded as holiday symbols.

Two in particular, the Norfolk Island Pine and the Christmas cactus, are not only attractive plants, they're also little beyond the normal care given to any houseplant.

The Norfolk Island Pine is one of the most handsome of all indoor trees, and as its name implies, looks like a miniature pine tree. When potted in an attractive red or green container such as the New Age planter from Garden Scene, during the holidays it can be decorated to resemble a tiny Christmas tree.

The Christmas cactus is an attractive winter-blooming indoor plant that produces large trumpet-shaped flowers in red or salmon-pink, generally around Christmas, thus its common name. When planted in a white New Age planter to set off the color of its blossoms, it becomes a beautiful holiday decoration.

Both the plants and planters are available at most garden supply stores, greenhouses, discount and general

merchandise stores, and home and hardware centers. And because Garden Scene planters are made of plastic, they come in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors to accent any room decor.

Unlike the beautiful but temperamental poinsettia, which generally does not last much beyond the new year, the Norfolk Island Pine and Christmas cactus are attractive and sturdy year-round indoor plants. The pine likes good light, cool temperatures and prefers dry soil, especially during the winter heating season. When watering, always err on the side of dryness.

The Christmas cactus likes a potting soil that contains sphagnum moss or very coarse peat. Beyond that, treat it as you would any other houseplant. In summer place it outdoors, in a shaded spot, and don't be surprised if it decides to bloom again in early summer, as well as again next Christmas.

And best of all, next holiday season your Norfolk Island Pine can again be decorated as a miniature Christmas tree, while your Christmas cactus gives you beautiful blossoms to help celebrate the holidays.

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Decorating Hints

(NAPS)—If holiday preparations seem more of a chore than a joy, consider these hassle-free tips to spread the season's cheer all through the house:

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- Coordinate placemats, napkin rings and place cards using themed appliques such as Santas and snowflakes. Decorations can be changed to suit every occasion when attached with Sticky Back coins.

• Display holiday greeting cards by affixing coins at one-inch intervals to lengths of ribbon and cards. Press together to fasten.

• Decorate candlestick holders with nine coins, cinnamon-sticks and bits of holly held in place with coins affixed to candlesticks and to decorations. They're removable after the holidays.

• Use more Velcro brand Sticky Back coins and design your own special wreath for all seasons by affixing antique toys, miniature ornaments and appliques.

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Blueberry Pie Holiday Classic Dessert



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(NAPS)—Have a "berry, berry" Christmas! Baking a variety of delicious berry-filled desserts is a great way to ensure you'll always have a tasty treat on hand for the extra visitors you may face during this party-filled time of the year. Making baking easy is Think™ our More Fruit Pie filling, which contains 25 percent more fruit than regular filling. Thank You, less grease and a lot more real fruit flavor. Pies made with this filling are fuller and firmer. You might like to treat family and friends to more than one of these flavors: cherry, light cherry, apple, blueberry and peach. Here's a great recipe for Classic Blueberry Pie.

Have Grape Fun With Non-Alcoholic Drinks

(NU)—Remember how much fun grape juice was when you were a kid? Along with Graham crackers, it was the "snack" at nursery school. And it was the drink most moms served at birthday parties.

But grape juice can also be the main ingredient of festive drinks for adults. In fact, the term of the century, when the prohibition movement was gaining strength, then-Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan started the country—and no doubt his guests—by serving Welch's Grape Juice at a full-dress diplomatic function.

This year, Welch's celebrates its 125th anniversary as a producer of nutritious and wholesome foods and beverages.

But that wasn't the intent in 1869, when dentist Thomas Bramwell Welch gathered some Concord grapes near his New Jersey home, squeezed the juice through cloth bags into 12-ounce bottles, sealed them with cork and wax and lowered them into boiling water to kill the yeast and prevent fermentation.

Welch's mission was to create non-alcoholic wine for his church's communion services. His experiment yielded the world's first processed fruit juice.

Today, Welch's is still the world of grape products and processes over 100 non-citrus juices, jams, jellies and frozen products.

• Around the holidays, grape juice is the perfect base for non-alcoholic party drinks that give even designated drivers something to celebrate.

(NAPS)—Good news (with the Scottish Highlands is at hand)! Fruitcake! That most durable of holiday traditions has never tasted like this... never been better. Thanks to the generosity of The Mitalife family (Craigiehall, Scotland, their treasured family fruitcake recipe can now be enjoyed in these shores. The Mitalife Highland Fruitcake, imbued with the magic of The Macallan, Scotland's most prized single malt whisky, is legendary along the River Spey.

• The Mitalife Highland Fruitcake can be enjoyed by individuals, but it requires that one secret ingredient: The Macallan Single Highland Malt Scotch Whisky... (12-year-old bottling is recommended). And this holiday season, The Mitalife family are pleased to share their family secret with you:

- 2 lbs. dried fruit
- 2 oz. shredded almonds
- 1 cup plain flour
- 1 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 3 oz. The Macallan Single Malt Scotch Whisky... (12-year-old bottling is recommended)
- 1 cup soft brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp. molasses
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup Macallan's taste
- Cream butter and sugar until soft. Add molasses and beat in eggs, one at a

Turkey Carving



Turkey carving is easy with quality Cutco!

(NAPS)—Entertain and impress family and friends by bringing the tradition of carving to your table. Follow these simple steps from Cutco to expertly carve the holiday turkey with ease and style.

1. Insert carving fork into meaty part of drumstick. Starting on side toward carver, place carving knife at joint between drumstick and thigh and cut through. Place carving knife between thigh and body and cut through skin to joint.
2. Separate leg from body by pressing leg outward with carving knife and bending it back with carving fork. Lift to extra platter. Disjoint wing and separate from body in the same manner.
3. Make a horizontal base cut across the bottom of the breast with the carving knife.
4. Slice breast downward with straight, even strokes, beginning halfway up the breast. Continue slicing breast by beginning at a higher point each time until the chest bone is reached.

Everyone looks forward to the leftovers after the holidays! Cutco Outcry and the National Turkey Federation offer this "day after delight" for an easy and refreshing meal elegant enough for your special guests.

Traditional Pumpkin Pie

(NAPS)—Holiday dinners and parties just wouldn't be the same for many of us without such favorite desserts as pumpkin pie. Happily, that traditional holiday treat is wonderfully quick and easy to make these days, thanks to easy-to-use baking products you'll find at local retailers.

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Here's a new quick-and-easy recipe for that old-time holiday favorite.

Traditional Pumpkin Pie
Prep: 10 min.
Bake: 50-55 min.

- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Preheat oven to 425°. In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except pastry shell; mix well. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°; bake 35 to 40 minutes longer or until knife inserted one-fourth inch from edge comes out clean. Cool. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Holiday Hints Tips For Pretty Party Tresses

(NAPS)—You can give yourself a beauty boost this holiday season by heading these hints on how to turn daytime hairstyles into night-time party hair sensations from The Rave Fashion Design Team.

- The most popular holiday hairstyle today is the French Twist. Turn your head over and part twisting hair in one direction from the bottom up, secure with bobby pins and decorative hairpieces. After securing hair in place, use a curler to give curls lift out of your tress.
- Add a hairpiece to an up-do. Tease hair at the top of the head, create a straight line from ear to ear. Put in hair pins, place curls in the back with a curling iron, place some alluring pieces of hair in front of the face.
- If you have straight hair in a blunt cut, create finger waves around your face and hold them with Wave Hairspys.
- Throw in some hot rollers for a temporary curly look, or to revive, drop a little curl booster to give them a lift.
- For extra lift and body, spray roots with Rave Spray Gel and blow dry. Or spray hair with gel and blow dry hair upside down. Flip head, upright and pin hair into place.
- Use a volumizing mousse for body. Set on Velcro® rollers to create shine and smoothness and a little extra body.
- For irresistible finger waves, try Rave Spray Gel.
- To prevent frizzing and to control split ends, try Rave Shine Spray.

Clean This Can Opener

(NU)—Think about this tasty combination: tomato sauce, dog food, tuna, sliced pineapple with spicy/salty syrup, baked beans and a bit of clam chowder. Yummm.

And those are just some of the ingredients in that yukky-looking clinging to your can opener because it's so difficult to clean.

That consumers would rather not mix yesterday's cat food with today's can of chicken noodle soup has not gone unnoticed by household products manufacturers.

"Consumers are looking for cleanliness, sharp design and better performance," says Paula Eichhorn, senior product manager at Sunbeam-Outcry Household Products.

Sunbeam recently introduced Pop and Clean, a can opener with a stainless steel center wheel and star blade model.

That pops out for easy cleaning and is dishwasher safe. Since the cutting wheel and star blade are in a fixed position and are not attached to the can opener's handle, the machine promises a clean cut. And a big, soft-touch handle offers easy operation for aging hands.

The can opener comes in a counter-top model with a manual knife and scissor sharpener. There's also a space-saving under-the-counter model. Pop and Clean's sleek and contemporary design, with its smooth, rounded edges, gives the can opener a '90s techno-style that fits in well with any kitchen decor.

The Pop and Clean can opener is available through most mass merchandisers and retailers for about \$19.99.

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Handle With Care

By Bart Alexander

(NAPS)—Everyone looks forward to the annual round of holiday parties with friends and family—complete with twinkling lights, special family dinners and the joy of sharing gifts. If alcohol is normally a part of your holiday celebrations, Coors Brewing Company encourages you to drink responsibly and—most importantly—don't ever drive if you've had too much to drink. Here are some pointers to keep in mind this holiday season.

Celebrate Responsibly

If you're hosting a holiday celebration, follow good sense tips like serving food with alcoholic beverages and offering non-alcoholic drinks. If you're a guest, be careful not to overdo the spirits of the season.

Designate A Driver

Whether you're going to a fancy work party, casual open house or the traditional family get-together, it is important to plan ahead and designate a driver for the event. There are plenty of alternative beverages for the designated driver, including non-alcoholic brews like Coors Cutty, an ideal beverage for people who enjoy the real taste of beer without all the alcohol.

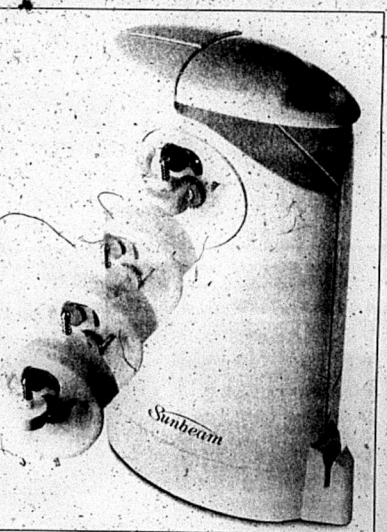
Call A Cab Or A Friend

Don't be embarrassed to call friends or family members for a ride home, even if it is the middle of the night. No doubt, they would rather hear from you instead of the authorities if an accident were to occur. If you're a host, be prepared to call a cab for friends and family members who have had too much to drink. Remember, friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Take Advantage Of Transportation Offered By Hosts

Often, party planners will make arrangements to provide buses or limos to escort guests to and from the festivities. These accommodations are made to ensure your safety, so use them and thank your hosts for providing the service.

Alcohol-related traffic fatalities have been declining for more than a decade, but even one drunk driver is too many. Coors Brewing Company congratulates the vast majority of people who drive safely, and encourages you to remember these tips throughout the holiday and entire year. For more information about Coors-sponsored programs to further reduce drunk driving, call the Coors Alcohol Issues Hotline at 1-800-328-6785.



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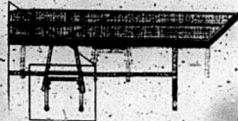
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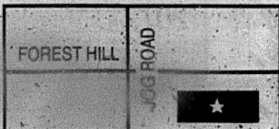
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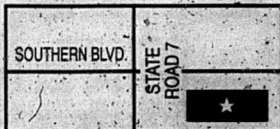
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